Bridgeport's New Nunicipal Flag is Now Ready For Use

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Foresters who arrive in Bridgeport for the convention scheduled for next week, May 12 and 13, will be greeted by brilliant street decorations if the wishes of the committee of arrangements are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Alico Nichelson, 362
East Main street, Friday, May 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Lakeview cemetary.

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An appeal has been made to the merchants of the city to show a spirit of civic pride in making their store are the profits attractive as a token of we come

O'NEIL-In this city, May 4, 1915, othy O'Neil.
riends are invited to attend the
eral at 610 Newfield avenue,

riday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m., and Mary's church at 7 a. m. Solemn gh mass. Interment in St. Mi-

cincel's cemetery.

ARMON—In this city, May 5, 1914,
Bridget Cella Byrnes, widow of the
late Charles Rarmon.

Friends are invited to attend the
funeral at the residence of her
brother, Thomas J. Byrnes, 135
James street, on Friday, May 7, at

1915, Mobel B., daughter of Mary and the lake William A. Macdonnid, aged 14 peers, 5 months, 3 days.

Evision are invited to attend the functal at the residence of her mathem, No. 566 Shelton St., on Friday, May 7, at 8:30 s. m., and from St. Charter church at 9 s. m. Indement at St. Michael's cemetery.

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SHEORD—In Newtown, Conn., May 5, 1916, Mary, wife of the Inte Peter Carsoll.

er Carsoll. Briends are invited to attend the onesal Friday at 9 s. m., and om St. Bose's church at 10 a. m., th solemn high mass of requiem. terment St. Rose's cometery.

WARTED A chef, good references required. Apply 485 Burnum Ave.

FOR SALES—Nine room house on Lenox avenue, Lot \$9x100. D. R. Whitney, 1025 Main St.

FOR SALE-Eight room house with four acres of land in Milford, \$3,-500. D. R. Whitney, 1025 Main St.

FOR SALE—A good piece of Main St. property, well located for im-provement D. R. Whitney, .1025 Main St. R 6 b*o

LOST-Section of watch fob in center of city. Initials W. P. S. Reward rival of relatives from out of town. if returned to 80 Norman St.

BARTENDER, Irish, 28 years, wish es position, six months city experigood city references. 711 East Main St. R 6 d*

FOR SALE-Four room house with 125x185, in Stratford, large checken house and incubators

32,000. D. R. Whitney, 1025 Main FOR RENY New high class single residence, hall, eight rooms, bath,

Wood avenue, next North Ave. Joseph W. Northrop, 2050 North Ave. Court Exchange Bldg.

of stenography and typewriting mains have been brought to this city preferred. State qualifications and salary expected. Address Box C. C. Nicholson of 362 East Main street.

JURY STILL OUT

A fury in the superior court re tired at press hour this afternoon to consider evidence in the \$5,000 suit brought against the Bridgeport Gaslight Co., by Louis J. Korb, administrator on the estate of John Pre-vosnale of this city, who was asphyx-isted in a Polen street house several

It was chained that employes of the company carelessly left a gascock in the house loose and that the opening and glosing of an adjoining door caused the gas cock to open, allowing gas funes to apread upstairs where Provamak, and three others were sleeping. All were asphyriated.

Picks Out Wrong Chicken; Beaten By Her Neighbor

Santo Cosso, a tailor at Meigs & Sonality. They are the store's regular suits, picked with knowledge of your likes and dislikes.

Each suit gets a lower price; solely to hurry the entire collection on and out. street. The case was appealed under bonds of \$150,

Evidence both humorous and startling was adduced by witnesses who occupled the court's time for nearly
an hour today telling of the incidents
of April 18, when Mrs. Abrahams
alleges that she was beaten and kicked, as well as cut by a knife in the
hands of Cozzo. hands of Cozzo

be her own. Cozzo alleges that his were banded and that the one taken belonged to him. Cozzo and his wife pursued Mrs. Abrahams. During the souffle the chicken's leg was brok-The charges resulted and today Cozzo told the court that any injuries suffered by the women were received in climbing his fence.

To Decorate For The Foresters' Convention

Members of the Grand Court of Foresters who arrive in Bridgeport for

O'DONNELL. In this city. May 5, 1915, Julia A., widow of David that about 500 delegates will be here.

1915, Julia A., widow of David
O'Donnell.

Friends are invited to attend the
funeral at her late residence No. 84
James street, on Saturday, May 8
at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Augustine's church at 9 a. m., with
solemn high mass Interment St.
Michael's cometery.

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PHENCH—In Shepney, Conn., May
5, 1915, Frances Brench, aged 70
years, 4 months.

Friends are invited to attend the
funeral at her late home, Stepney,
on Saturday, 8th inst., at 2:30
s'clock p. m. Burial in Stepney
cometery.

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O'Nell—In this city, May 4, 1915,
whist and pinochle tournament to be whist and pinochle tournament to be held at 1087 Broad street, on May 14, the evening before the first game. Postmaster C. F. Greene, who is president of the league, will preside at this evening's meeting.

MOTOROYCLIST NOW HELD FOR ACCIDENT.

When it was shown that he was almost like tiny bricks. accompanied by an experienced driv 7, at struck and slightly injured Joseph stitched its entire length Monico, aged 27, of 92 Middle street. as he was crossing the Congress street bridge, Albert Bush, a recent arrival from New York city, was discharged OWALD In this city, May 4, from custody upon charges of reckless driving and driving without a

H. A. Mercz, a licensed driver of this city, explained that Bush was being instructed and was driving both carefully and slowly at the time Monico became excited and ran before the machine. A nolle was entered.

HARBOR HAPPENINGS

The tug James McWilliams of the blue line came into harbor, and added six boats to her tow of eight light ones, and went west with the entire The Charles Henry McWilliams

rought in 10 light ones and the Geo

DR JAY W. SEAVER DEAD

New Haven, May 6-News was re ceived in this city today of the sud-den death at Berkeley, Cal., of Dr. Jay W. Seaver, of New Haven, formerly for 20 years director of the Yale gymnasium. He was born at

Craftsbury, Vt., about 60 years ago.

OBITUARY JOHN WOLFE.

Death came this morning to John Mr. Wolfe was 87 years of age and no arrangements have been made concerning the funeral pending the ar-

JULIA A. O'DONNELL.

Julia A. O'Donnell, widow of David O'Donnell, died suddenly this morn-She is survived by seven chil- the Health department. day. dren, Mrs. Frank O'Brien, William, George, Margaret and Lalu O'Don-nell, Mrs. Fred Rock and Mrs. John

LILLIE SIMPSON. Local friends of Lillie, wife of Ar-

whence the funeral will be held.

HOWLAND'S

Bridgeport, Conn. Thursday, May 6, 1915.

The Weather:-Fair tonight, Friday cloudy with rain by night.

Suit Clean-up! Women's this season's suits are to hurry on.

There are dozens of Howland suits for women to be sold at lowered price within the next few days. Every woman who reads this news may feel certain that among them is more than one for her per-

There is no fault in any member of the collec-

It is made up entirely of this season's styles. Colors are the favored ones. There are black suits a-plenty. There are many styles of black-and-

The affeir grew out of the escape of a chicken from the Abraham's smart cutaway Prince Chap suits, rich suits with coops and into the chicken yard of Cozzo. Mrs. Abrahams scaled the fence and took what she believed to et;—every good style is ready. A diversity of styles: Norfolk in several models,

Skirts are the correct graceful well-liked flaring

Plain suits as well as trimmed—among the trimmed suits much range of effect. Some of the prettiest are trimmed with a touch of color in con-

Suits that were \$20 to \$27.50-

\$18.50

Suits that were \$30 to \$35-

Among them, many suits for women of full figure—upto 49 and 50.

Ready Friday morning with the opening of the store !!

Black-and-white belts, very new and clever.

White kid and black patent leather are put together to make a checkered belt of great smartness.

Black patent leather and white silk braid are so interwoven as to look Handsome white kid is finished with

There is notable style-and either is but 50c. Left alsle, front.

Blue Book Ready ! Automobile Blue Book for

this year-Ready!

packed from cover to cover with maps and other information that the motorist simply must have.

\$2.50.

Main floor, rear.

Little bloomer dresses for 59c

For little girls, bloomer dresses of cute style and of New England edition, such strength and simplicity that they will give much ser-

Cut with square neck, gracefully belted in, with bloomers attached at waist-band so eleverly that there is no ounching up of cloth there

Sizes 2 3 4 5 and 6, plain or fancy,-59c.

Second floor.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

'Cuts'' Corner, Hurts Shoulder And Judge Fines Him In Court

McCaffery went west with five light by the Woodhull Beef Co., and living and costs in the city court this morn-

ig by Judge Coughlin. Felnar was driving on South Park venue when at Fairfield avenue, he is harged with having violated the traffic rules and to have "cut" the corner sharply. His wagon was struck by ras taken by Felnar's attorney

Prepare to Send Third Patient To Pasteur

MILFORD BOY CAUGHT HERE FOR ALLEGED THEFT

Elbert Hayes, a resident of Milford, in jail. was arrested to-day by Detective Sergeant Peter Hackett, upon the request

WAGON RUNS OVER BOY: DRIVER DOESN'T STOP

As a result of being run over by a sions of the right eye.

York woman, who ordered her chauf- grounds of desertion and adultery. feur to stop and pick up the boy, whom she found lying in the street.

LITCHFIELD COUNTY NEWS.

charges of reckless driving were pre-ferred and later noiled. Felnar was thrown to the payement. An appeal one year, but sentence was suspended and he was put on probation. Charles Marshall of New Milford, charged with asaulting a girl under 16 years of age, was committed to the Cheshire Re- conscious. The man upon whom he Institute For Care Knapp and Henry Williams, all of rious injury. Danbury, pleaded guilty to waylaying and robbing Sidney Law, at New Mil-Preparations were made to-day to ford, of a watch and money. Russell send to the Pasteur Institute the third was sentenced to from one to two She suffered a paralytic stroke. Mrs. rabid. Demine De Feo, of 23 Gilmore were ordered committed to the reformand had been in fair health until to- B. Cowell, his case was reported to officer. For burglary James Custer of New Hartford was sentenced to !state prison for from one to three years.

> Perhaps Not Accidental. to adopt a number of girl war bables, ternoon a man and woman were locked correspondent.

in the Torrington police station as im portant witnesses

Divorces Granted.

In the superior court at Winsted wagon, not yet found by the police, Friday, Mabel L. Webb of Winsted Besides receiving a dislocated Leonard Mainiero, aged 8, living at was granted a divorce from Eugene P. 1410 State street, son of a well known bicycle dealer at that address is in them F. Granniss of East Haven, fornes in "cutting" corners when driving St. Vincent's hospital suffering with merly of Litchfield, obtained a decree a beef wagon, Alex Feinar, employed minor injuries to his back and abrai- from Ruth M. Granniss of Torrington on the ground of desertion. Bruce Osby the Woodhull Beef Co., and living
Mainiero was brought to the hospitrander of Sallsbury was granted a diata 189 Spruce street, was fined \$25 tal in the limousine of a wealthy New vorce from Lulu H. Ostrander on the

Miraculous Escape From Death. Arthur Kelley of Goshen, who is emloyed as daily inspector of the elec-ric power line between Falls Village and Torrington, found one of the feedthe automobile of Harrry H. Taylor, driven by Ernes' Bandeline, of 287

A number of prisoners pleaded guilty and were sentenced in the superior at work he came in contact with a While

Will Sue For Libel. James E. Mallette, a real estate deal-

er of Torrington, has retained Lawyer sing at her residence, "84 James street. local victim of dogs suspected of being rears in state prison. The other two Samuel A. Herman as counsel in a sult she suffered a paralytic stroke. Mrs. rabid. Demine De Feo. of 23 Gilmore were ordered committed to the reform. publ'can." The article said that Selectman George E. Cook had told a but last Saturday it was thought she the Bridgeport Arms Co., yesterday. tence of Knapp was suspended and he recovered. She dismissed her nurse After emergency treatment by Dr. G. was placed in charge of the probation Mallette had offered to give him half on March 18. of his commission if he would have the town buy the Scott farm in Goshen for an almshouse. The interview Walente Mildea of Bethlehem, charged alleged that Mailette's eagerness to with breaking up Columbia University secure a commission was the main Camp, was sentenced to four months cause of his opposition to the purchase of the Sickmund farm which the Torrington Water Company is en-Court Exchange Bidg.

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Local friends of Lillie, wife of Arthur Simpson will be grieved to learn of her death which occurred in San bookkeeper. One with a knowledge of stenography and typewriting of stenography and typewriting of stenography and typewriting of the stole Andrew Smolin of Harwinton is at deavoing to secure by condemnation The Woman's Social and Political oner Samuel A. Herman has been in-Union of Great Britain has arranged vestigating the case, and Tuesday af-

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

These examples show the savings.

Dinnerware, some in complete sets, is a feature of the special offering of home needs.

Kitchen utensils; there are hundreds of them included. Range is from gas range to lemon squeezer.

Cut glass, nickeled ware, blown glass, cleaning helps, gas-light fittings, garden tools, aluminum ware, there is a gathering of hundreds of different and useful articles.

These prices paint the savings:-

Triplex 4-burner gas stove, regular \$16.75-\$13.50. Food choppers, strong easy-working style, regular 950 Nickeled bathroom fixtures, regular 50c-35c.

Inverted gas-lights, 5 styles chimney, regular 50c-Dinner sets, 20 different decorations, regular \$9 to

8-inch cut glass bowls, handsome, regular \$3-\$1.95.

\$43_\$5.50 to \$25. Aluminum tea kettles, 6 qt size, regular \$2.75-\$1.85 Fourth floor.

Newest silk stockings are wonderfully pretty.

A clever trick in the knitting makes some of these new silk stockings have checks and stripes that seem to be of deeper hue. Yet they drawer are all combined in are all of the one color. 'Tis simply the way the threads an just steps into it with no are brought to the surfaceand the way the light strikes them.

Others, of the same family, are simflarly knitted so they have same rich effect as moire silk.

Equally beautiful in white and black and the sand shade,-\$1 and \$1.25. Pretty white silk have dots of black; black ones have white dots. Some of delicate sand shades have black dots. Pretty clocks in contrast give added charm to others of white or black or sand shades,-\$1.

Left aisle, rear.

We can help most picture-takers.

All the little puzzles that come to the amateur photographer may be interesting-but they're annoying.

We can help solve them. Expert service, the sort made pos- melon shape. sible only by years of study and work, is ready. It's part of the store's ser-

vice to its clients; no charge. Developing and printing is quick sure process here. Leave film one day; get prints the

With speed there's quality. skimping; genuine care instead. Films are developed for 10c, prints, cording to size,—3c to 6c.
From the best negative each day, an enlargement free-to show the sort

of enlargements made here. Front basement.

Envolette is new summer under-garment.

A new 3-in-1 under-garment that a woman can slin into a jiffy—and that is wonderfully cool and comfort.

Chemise, shirt skirt, and the one article-and a wom-

Made of fine muslin, simply and prettily trimmed, in sizes 34 to 44.

Not a bit of surplus material anywhere; of latest model in each sec-\$1.25 and \$1.50.

Second floor.

Novel middies for girls. Soisette middies add novelty to their lustrous beauty. Girls will gladly welcome

their pretty newness.

They button closely at the neck and have pockets.

Even have belt across the back.

Pure white, soft pink, delightful blue,—and white with trimming in

Sizes 6 to 18,—\$1.50.

Second floor. New small handbag with safety catch.

Small bag of dull supple black or tan leather is in

Tis roomy enough to hold quite a few things, is fitted with coin purse. And it has a catch that will

stay fastened! Easy to fasten; easy to make stay fastened; not easy for anyone except the carrier to unfasten.

Pretty little bags for children are set 25c. In the colors that children Little kid and patent-leather base for children are either white or novel black-and-white combinations,—50c.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

General Victoriano Huerta, former dictator of Mexico, decided to settle cat several weeks ago. down with his family in a Long Island 14 ラが強調

Mrs. Mary D. Stackpole, the oldest pounds for miscellaneous purposes, person in New England, died at her and earmarked 8,000 pounds for Argenhome in Wolfeboro, N. H., aged 1051 tine and 160,000 pounds for Egypt. In a message to the Brazilian Con-

gress President Diaz urges reform of the electoral law, tariff revision, and in a hospital suffering from piomains financial reform. Secretary Daniels announced the promotion of Capt, A. G. Winterhal-

ter, aide for material, to the grade of

Rear Admiral. Controller of the Currency Williams issued a charter to the Citizens' National bank of Hendersonville, N. C. capital \$50,000.

Orders were issued placing the Greenville, Ohio, mill of the Carnegie Steel Co. on double turn, full capacity, starting May 6. The Calumet & Hecla Mining Co. declared a dividend of \$15 a share. The

The Presbyterian church at Hackensack, N. J., was crowded to the doors at the woman's prayer meeting presided over by "Ma" Sunday.

In the absence of a clergyman President Elihu Root opened the session of the Constitutional Convention at Albany with a prayer.

The Lackawanna railroad sold 20,-000 tons of steel rails to the Russian government for immediate delivery.

The Liberty Bell is in charge of five J. Selleck, metal experts in Philadelphia who are and costs.

preparing it for its trip to the Pan-ama-Pacific Exposition.

Mrs. Adelia Meyers of Croton, N. Y. died at her home there of hydrophobia as a result of being bitten by a pel The Bank of England bought 944,000

George F. Turfler, 19, active in boy scout circles in Hackensack, N. J., is

ning due to eating poisened los cream.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY NEWS

Will of Emily Lounsbury The will of Emily Louisbury Stamford, who died on April 16 last at the age of 82, has been admitted to probate. The estate is \$16,000, and practically all of it goes to George Robert Caldwell of Stamford, a nephew of the testatrix. There is a bequest of \$200 to Elbert F. Louis bury, another nephew, one of \$500 to Mrs. Clara M. Collinge of Greenwich, niece, and one of \$1,000 to Mrs. Mary M. Caldwell of Stamford, a The residue of the estate goes to George R. Caldwell.

Without a Permit

Jacob Spiter and William Cooke were before the Greenwich borough court, Thursday, upon a charge of bringing horses into the state without a permit. Spitzer was forward ing the animals from Yonkers to Bridgeport. Spitzer pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. The charge against Cooke, who his employ, was notled. Timothy J Kearney was arraigned on a similar charge. He was employed to bring charge. a horse from White Plains for Thon Kearney was fined 11